BOVINE BREEDERS IN CAUCUS.

The Second Annual Tonvention of the Catthe Growers Association.

A CONGREGATION OF WEALTH.

The First Day's Proceedings Six Hundred Delegates Gathered-Report and Recommendations of the Executive Board.

The Cuttle Convention.

St. Louis, Nov. 22 - The second annual convention of the National Cattle and Horse Growers' association was called to order in the large muste hall of the Exposition building at 11:30 o'clock to-day by Col. R. D. Hunter. Large deleptions were present from all the cattle-growing states and territories. There were on the floor about 600 delegates, the representation from the eastern states being but nominal. Mayor D. R. Francis delivered an address of welcome, in which he spoke of the wondarful growth of the cattle interest as instanced by the exports for the fiscal year and ing June 1st, 1884, of eattle \$18,000,000, and beef products \$28,000,000, and concluding by tendering to the association the freedom of the city. General J. S. Brisbin. United States Army, first vice president of the association, responded fittingly to the a shome. Gen. Curtis, of New York, responded to the welcome in behalf of the eastern wing of the association. Col. Hunter, president of the association, delivered his ashael address, in which he recommended consideration of the diseases of cattle, im-provement of breeds, transportation and dis-ertis-mation against shippers of live stock, foresation of an international government crie-ination against shippers of the stock, foresetton of an international government commission to consider the question of respection upon American beef in Europe, the necessity of substituting some mechanical appliance to designate cattle, and thus do away with hide-destroying branch; the formation of an especial association of horse growers, and the necessity of practical national legislation, through which alone the existing local troubles can be settled; and finally, the consolidation of the several national associations devoted to the cattle interests of the country.

Prof. E. H. Moore, of Colorado, read an elaborate paper upon "The Cattle Industry of the United States," Strong grounds were taken in favor of national quarantine laws, the point being warmly applanded. Touching the subject of illegal teneing of the public lands, the speaker said this was as much condemned by range men as it would be by Connecticut farmers. We only want what the law gives us, the right to occupy these lands until the settler comes, and now that we can come from our ranches in palece cars, it is plain to see that the days of the rangers are numbered. As indians gave way to the

it is plain to see that the days of the ranger it is plain to see that the days of the rangers are numbered. As Indians gave way to the ploneer so must the cowboy go before the settler, and it the rangler take the place of ranger until the \$8,000,000 notes of land now roamed by eattle shall teem with villages and model farms for the cultivation of refined cattle, cared not for by the cowboy with revolvers, but by cowboys with brains.

The chair was authorized to appoint a committee on redeeptials and a races was taken

mittee on credentials and a recess was taken The chair announced the following committee on resolutions; Gen. Curtis, New York; B. B. Groom, Kentucky; H. C. Hooker, Arizona; — Taft, Ohio; John W. Simpson, Texas: Thos. T. Houston, Missouri; John Stoller, Kansas: Elmer Washbarne, Illinois; Joseph Jennings, Ulah; Wm. N. Rynerson, New Mexico; Joseph Van Meter, Virginia; James M. Ballentine, Idaho; J. H. Jackson, Wyoming; and A. C. Cleveland, Nevada.

There was a breeze over the motion to increase the committee to sixteen in order to give Indian territory representation, Gen.

give Indian territory representation, Gen. Pleasant Porter being suggested as a representative of that territory. This led to an effort to enlarge the committee to one from each state and territory, which was defeated, and then Gen. Porter was added to the com

The executive committee reports 1,552 ac tive. Interested and bona ade representatives, unlimited capital. The report says the assowith 45,000,000 cattle, 10,000,000 horses, and ciation is recognized as the most powerful, wealthy and influential organization of the kird in the world. The establishment of a national bureau of animal industry in connational bureau of animal industry in connection with the agricultural department is
warmly recommended. A united and immediate appeal to the national government is
such laws as will enable cattlemen to prevent the introduction of
diseases of cattle, and to quickly
and effectively eradicate it should it develop.
The report suggests an enlargement of the The report suggests an enlargement of the powers of the board of animal industry even to the point of empowering its agents to buy and destroy inflicted cattle and not confine its efforts simply to quarantine. The chair announced as a committee to

meet with rival associations and try to form an association, John L. Routt of Colorado, M. M. Dunham of Illinois, ex-Senator Dor-sey of New Mexico, John M. Simpson of Texas, and N. H. A. Maron of Nevada. To this R. H. Hunter, president of the associa-tion, was added. Adjourned until to-mor-

Daring Highway Robbery. ZANESVILLE, O., Nov. 28.-A bold and

daring robbery was committed in Holmes county, not far from Millersburg, by two highwaymen, the victim being a peddler named Honfield. About 6 o'clock in the even ing, in a dark and lonely spot in the road, two masked men suddenly appeared with revolvers and demanded his money. He handed volvers and demanded his money. He handed over \$4, which was not satisfactory to the robbers, when one of them compelled him to hold up his hands while the other went through his pockets, securing about \$1.000. They then selected about the same amount in silks and other fine goods and jewelry from his wagon. The peddler drove to Miliersburg and made known the robbers. As the robbers were masks he could not see their faces, but described them as large men who were good clothes. Five hundred dollars reward is offered for their apprehension. offered for their apprehension.

Balloting Without Result.

CHICAGO, Nov. 23,-The soldiers' home commission met here this morning with the intention of settling the question where the home shall be located. All the members were present and many ballots taken, but just how the vote stood no one would say. They did say, however, that it was their intention to fix on some point by to-morrow, as they are tired of being kept away from their homes and business. No conclusion had been arrived at up to noon, and the board adjourned to meet again this afternoon.

More Indictments Returned. NEW YORK, Nov. 23.-Wm. S. Warner Ferdinand Ward and J. Henry Work were indicted to-day by the United States grand sury for conspiring to defraud the creditors and stockholders of the Marine bank. Several and stockholders of the Marine hank. Several witnesses were before the grand jury to-day, but Mayor Grace was not among them. Warrants have been issued for the arrest of Wanner and Work, and it is expected that they will be taken into custody to-day.

Centenary Celebration of a Church. NEW YORK, Nov. 23.-The centenary of St. Peter's church, the oldest church in this city, was celebrated Sunday with many solemn ceremonies, among which were the deposition of relics in the altar stone con-secration of the church and ponitical mass. The evening services were conducted by Right Rev. Bishop Ryan, of Batfalo.

They Blew Out the Gas.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 24,-On Saturday night C. A. Thorpe of Perryville, and J. White, of Frenchtown, took rooms in this city, and upon retiring blew out the gas. About uoon to-day the room was entered by the hotel people, and both men found dead from

BRANDED A MURDERER. Cuthbert Builet Jones Answered By

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King. of Louisiana, to-night furnished the following for publication:

Washington, Nov. 23, 1885.—I have read the letter of Culibert B. Jones of the 16th inst., published in the New York Tribune of the 20th, and republished in the New Orleans Times-Democrat of the 21st, and elsewhere, and deem it proper to say that I consider Mr. Jones an assassin, and in support of my conclusion I publish the following ansolicited telegram from Gen. Will T. Martin:

Natures, Miss., June 13, 1885.—J. Floy p. King:—If Jones, appointed to Callas, is Culibert Builet Jones, second son of Charles Jones, of Cataloula, it can be proven beyond question that he was one of the assassins of General Liddell and fled the country to avoid the consequence of the nurder.

Bill.

Town - Alta, C. E. Cameron; Cleves, George Bleeker; Conesyllle, Richard, R. Wolford; Delaware, Clara Hebner; Dexter, J. L. Meeks; Guernsey, Mes Margle McBurney; Griss, Mrs. Margaret Bush; Hudson, S. L. Wilson; Maple River, John Geiss; Swan Creek, Neil Mulroney; Templeton, Peter New; Ute, Emmett G. Dorothy, Nebraska - Brida, Edward J. Scott; Willow Glade, O. M. Gollius,

Seeking the President's Aid. WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 .- John R. Whitley, of London, and John E. Speed, of New York, director general and secretary respectively of the American exhibition to be held at West Kensington, London, next year, arrived here to-day to attend to some of the details of the work connected with the exhibition. Director General Whitley called at the white house and had an interview with the president. He assured the president the work of preparation was so far advanced that its success as a thorough exposition of the arts, inventions, manufactures, produce and resources of the United States was beyond doubt. The president in the presi I fitted States was beyond doubt. The president listened with evident interest and expressed his entire sympathy with the purposes of the exhibition, and volunteered to assist the enterprise in all proper ways. Whitley asked that the president open the exhibition by telegraph on the 1st of next. May, and by tonehing a button at Washington put the machinery in motion at London. The president readily acceled.

One Cattleman Objects.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—Advices have been received at the interior department to the effect that cattlemen in the western territories are generally observing the proclamation issued by President Cleveland last August, directing the removal of fences enclosing public lands. In Wyoming, however, the owner of a cattle ranch has not only restructed, but has begun to extend them, and in this case the attorney general has been requested to bring suit to compel the observance quested to bring suit to compet the observance of the law. The point has been raised as to whether cattlemen may fence in their land when the tracts belong to them but surround acres of public lands, and this point has been decided in the negative, the department hold-ing that access to public lands must not be restricted.

An Important Decision. WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.-In the supreme ourt to-day, in the case of Moffat & Field against Stephen Kurtz, appealed from the aperior court of the city and county of San Francisco, the decision of the lower court was reversed. The effect of this decision is that neither a police officer nor a private eitizen in his capacity as such officer or citizen, can lawfully arrest, without a warrant or order of military authority, a deserter from the United States arms.

Presidential Appointments.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—The president to-WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—The president to-day appointed Bartlett Tripp, of Yankton, Dak, to be chief justice of the supreme court of the territory of Dakota: Wm. A. Beach, of New York, to be collector of inter-nal revenue for the twenty-first district of New York; Elijah Gates, o St. Joe. Mo., to be marshal of the United States for the western district of Missouri; George N. Bax-ter, of Paribault, Minn., to be attorney for the United States for the district of Minne-son.

the United States army.

Dismissed from the Service. Washington, Nov. 23,-Secretary Maning to-day directed the dismissal of H. N. Gassaway, assistant chief of the internal revenue and merchantile marine divisions, to take effect November 39.

Called on the President.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 .- Mr. and Mrs Ulysses S. Grant, fr., called at the white house to-day. The president greeted them very cordially and they passed several minntes in conversation with him.

The Bowman Murder Mystery

St. Louis, Nov. 25.-The theory that J. B. Bowman, ex-mayor of East St. Louis, was killed by George Clark, alias Coleman, a burglar who had been released several days ago after ten months incareeration for connection with the burglary of a safe in the treasury of East St. Louis, has been exploded. Clark was easily found in St. Louis to-day, and it is evident he had no connection with the affair. The funeral of the murdered man took place this afternoon and was the largest over some in Fast St. Louis. ever seen in East St. Louis. The coroner adjourned the inquest until Wednesday and says he will keep it open for six months if necessary to get evidence.

A Defaulter Captured.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 -- P. M. L. Sheppard. for thirty-five years cashier for the freight department of the New York Central railway at Buifalo, passed through New York to-day en route for Buffalo in the custody of detectives. In June, 1881, Sheppard suddenly left Buffalo a defaulter for \$27,000. He was traced to Winnipeg, but could not be arrested for want of an extradition treaty. After swindling a Montreal cigar manufacturer he returned to the United States and was traced through towns in New York and Massachusetts to Waido, Plorida, where he had exhibited himself. had established himself as proprietor of an orange plantation.

Delighted Over the Visit. PITTSBURG, Nov. 23.—The congressional commission on ordnance arrived here to-day

and visited the principal manufacturing es tablishments in the city. The tacilities pos. sessed by firms here for manufacturing steel for guns and armor platings were clearly satorth at different establishments, special stress being laid on the superior quality of the stress being laid on the superior quality of the products by the use of natural gas as fuel The measures of the commission were de-lighted with what they saw, and said they had not been prepared for what had been presented them. They left to-night for Washington. MINNEAPOLIS MILLS.

Several Shutting-Downs to Occur Today to Break the Market.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 23,-There are rumors that three or four of the largest milling firms have positively decided to shut down to-morrow. The public is not to be informed of the proposed action, however, and the mills will all be running to-morrow morning as usual; but Tuesday night they will be stopped, not to be started again till the market improves sufficiently to show a decent consist a season, and in Support of My Conclusion I publish the following unsolicited telegram from Gen. Will T. Martin!

Natures, Miss., June B. 1885.—J. Froyd King.—If Jones, appointed to Callas, is Cutibert Builet Jones, second son of Chales Jones, of Catalonia, it can be proven beyond question that he was one of the assassins of General Liddell and fied the country to avoid the consequence of the murder.

As a representative in congress from the fifth Louisiana district, in which the murder occurred, my opposition to Jones appointment to office has been sarnest and uncompromising. I can have no controversy with a man of his character, nor can I notice the assault he makes on me in such a way as the public might expect if it had come from any reputable source.

Western Postmasters Appointed.

Mashington, Nov. 23.—The postmaster general to-day appointed the following fourth class postmasters:

Dakota—Edgerton, Chas, W. Pratt. Galon, John B. Sheahan, Illinoa—Beason, J. H. Goltherp, Coatsburg, Geo. P. Hermann; Commercial Point, James H. Malcaby, Eden, Samuel E. Parricke, Albert P. Green; Florence Station, John Buchkart; Gilson, Benjamin A. Hill; Humboldt park, William J. O'Brien; La Pratice, Edward J. Drake; Libertyville, George Schanek; Lordin, Kichard M. Recco; Mendon, John E. Crittenden, Middand City, Wing, C. Harker; Mildegewille, J. Edward Walter; Nora, A. E. Bisker; Parnell, tiec. E. Nicholls; Potomae, J. B. Payne; Walnut Prairie, Jefferson Cline; Windeld, Matthias Bill.

Iowa—Alfa, C. E. Cameron; Cleves, George Bleeker; Conseylle, Kiedard R. Wolford!

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Wheat. 34,957,859. Increase 1,157,054.

Corn 2,953,041. Decrease 315,105,

Outs. 2,540,353. Decrease 445,257.

Rve. 650,729. Increase 24,168,

Barley. 2,872,900. Increase 301,532.

The amount of grain in stock in Chicago on the data manual way.

the date named was: Wheat 18,4-7,392 Corn 249,067, Oats 85,786 Ryc 273,517, Barley 150,200

Review of the English Markets. LONDON, Nov. 23.-The Mark Lane Express, in its weekly review of the British grain trade, says: Clear weather has favored wheat sowing. Trade shows no material wheat sowing. Trade shows no material change. Sales of British wheat during the past week were 25.05 quarters at 35.104, against 68,003 at 318 ld during the corresponding week last year. Foreign wheats are sluggish. Trade in cargo is is duller. There were four arrivals and two sales. Trade toward is in a comatase condition. Flour is rather lower. A to-day's market there was a small attendance. Only retail business was done in wheat. American corn was rather weaker. Beans were 64.00 is cheaper.

Elgin Dairy Market. Chicago, Nov. 23.-There were no regular sales of cheese on the Elgin board of trade to day. Regular sales of butter were 1970 pounds at 25c. The butter market closed

steady. CONFESSED A MURDER.

John Jones Gives Himself Up for a Crime Never Committed. Philadelenia, Nov. 23.—A well-dressed oung man under the influence of liquor enered a station house here to-day, and said he had committed a murder in Chicago. Later on he repeated the story. He said, while in Chicago two years ago, he became involved in a quarrel with a man named Ed Davis, who was employed as a conductor on one of the street railway lines of that city, and he shot and killed him. He succeeded in mak-ing his escape at the time and came east, but his conscience troubled him so much that he

his conscience troubled him so much that he concluded to surrender himself. The authorities have telegraphed to Chica to to ascertain if such a person is needed there. He gives the name of John Jones.

Chicato, Nov. 23.—A Philadelphia dispatch was received to night containing the statement of John Jones, who gave himself up there and confessed to murdering a Chicago railway conductor named Davis. The poice scarched their memories and depart ment records for reference to such a crime ment records for reference to such a crime but were unsuccessful. No one r. in tubers a morder of the kind-referred to and the opinion of the police is that the confession is

Dakota Farmers Indignant.

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 23.-A Minto, Dak. special to the Pioneer Press says: There is a ferment here over the refusal of the Manitoba railroad to deliver cars for wheat bought by one Majors, appointed by the farmers to buy against the elevator companies, and who has been paying two cents above elevator prices. An indignation meeting has been held be-cause an appeal made to the Dakota commis-sioners is not hearkened to. The farmers' organization is strong, and the more indiserete threaten to lear up the tracks.

A Huge Hippodrome.

CHICAGO, Nov. 23,-The managers of the billiard tournament which closed a tie on Saturday night held a meeting this afternoon and decided that the ties should not be played off, but that the stakes and receipts be divisied between the players as follows: Vignaux, \$3,500, of which \$2,000 is for expenses; Schaefer, \$1,750, of which \$250 is for expenses, and Slosson \$1,500. Slosson being a resident or Unicago will receive nothing for expenses, and as he donated \$500 to the entertainment, his receipts will net only \$1,000.

A Crazy Woman's Crime.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Nov. 26.-To-night Mrs. Louisa Steeger, in a fit of temporary insanity, jumped from a fourth story window with her babe in her arms. The little one was dashed to death on the pavement, and the woman received probable fatal injuries, being dreadfully lacerated by striking the from rading. When her husband discovered what had been done he endeavored to cut his throat, but was prevented by the police.

A Flooded California City. St. Luis Obispe, Cala., Nov. 3.—One of

the most terrible rain storms that ever visited this country has been prevailing the past week. Within twenty-four hours over ten inches of rain fell. All a itside communication by rail and wire was entirely suspended until to-day. No loss of life reported. Damage in the city and suburbs over \$100,000.

A Suit for Infringement. CINCINNATI, Nov. 23.—The Sour Mash Dis tilling company, of Owensboro, Ky., filed a bill in equity to-day in the United States court here against the Standard Distilling company of Cinetnnati, for an injunction and \$50,000 damages. The complaint is that the defendants have been placing the plain-tiffs' trade-mark on their whisky and selling it for the article made by complainants.

Weather for To-Day. Upper Mississippi Valley—Fair weather, winds generally shifting to easterly, slight changes in temperature.
Missouri Valley—Cloudy weather, fight local snows or rains, winds generally southeasterly, followed by slowly rising temperature.

Luke Has a Bottle. LARAMIE, Wyo., Nov. 23 .- The territoria democratic committee to-day unanimously elected Col, Luke Murrin, of Cheyenne chairmain for the ensuing year.

The Probable Next Governor. ST. PAUL, Nov. 23 .- A Huronspecial to the Pioneer Press says: M. H. Day says Ziebach will be appointed soon to succeed Pierce as governor of Dakota. Ziebach to-day asserts he has been so informed by Secretary Lamar. In Syracuse,

THE WAR IN THE BALKANS.

Continued Reports of Bulgaria's Successful Conflicts with the Servians.

MILAN'S MEN DISHEARTENED. Six Thousand of His Wounded Troops at Pirot-Subscriptions Opened for Relief-No Fighting of Importance Yesterday. Progress of the Conflict.

Belgrade, Nov. 23.-An official report says tout King Moan has brought his main force into operation with the Drina and Moravia divisions, and that a decisive attack on Slivnitza is imminent. It also states that if King Milan is victorious he will ngree to an armistice, so as to a low a conference of the powers to seitle the terms of peace. Sv. Perensacas, Nov. 23.—The removal of the initials of Prince Alexander from the

officers' reports of the Tairteenth Rifle battation has been decread. Prince Alexander was honorary colonel of the battalion, and his name was crase 1 off the rolls from the Russian army by order of the czar.

LONDON, NOV. 21.— The Stambard's Vienna correspondent says: Austria, fearing for the position of King Milan, has joined Germany in urging Turkey to intervene. Subscription lists have been opened throughout Austria and Hungary in aid of the Servians. Liberal responses are boing made to app als for help. There are 6,033 wounded man at Pirot.

Both Radic, Nov. 23.—The Austrian minister nere visited 1 Quaen Nacalle vesterday. It is reported that he is urging the government to accept Prince—Alexander's offer of armistice. his name was crase t off the rolls from the

tiee.

ATHENS, Nov. 23.—General Sapundakie, commander of the first army corps, is encamped at Garissa, awaiting orders to cross the troutier and advance on Salomea. The Groess in Lower Macedonia are rising and forming a mass of irregular troops.

London, Nov. 24.—A dispatch from Vien na to the Times sucs; Russia and England have induced the Porte to dispatch a note to Servia to morrow compselling. King Milan to stop the war.

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London, Nov. 2L—A dispatch from Belgrade to the Daily Tel graph says: The Servians have evacuated positions h therto occupied by them. Drazonnin, Bresnik, Perknik and Izavar are in the hands of the Bulgarians. The Servians are still retiring. It is stated that Bulgarian cavairy have occu-Tsarinroid.

Tsuriorod.

Constantinople, Nov. 23 —Prince Alexander has requested the porte to postpone scaling a commission to eastern Romacia until the termination of war. He says that

as a sole the can only propose an armistice when y thin Servian territory.

DARMSTADT, Nov. 3.—Prince Alexander has sent a dispatch to his father, saying:
"We rought all Suneay and spent the hight on Droggonan heights, which are carried by storm. The lighting continues to-day in the direction of Tsurinrod.

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ANTHENS, Nov. 25.—A note from the Turkish government demands an explanation of the Greek armanents.

Beforeaver, Nov. 25.—Only trifling skirmishes took place to-day between the Servians and Bulgarians, as both sides are waiting for reinforcements. The Servians are preparing for a powerful bombardment of Slivnitza prior to an absack of infantry on that town. Meanwhile popular harred of the Bulgarians has dwindled, owing to Prince Alexander's submission to the porte. Hopes of unal victory are fading away and there is much depression. Foreign intercention is easyrly hoped for on account of the strength of the forts at Slivnitza and their obstinate resistance. The Servians call that town "Plevnicza," or "Little Plevna," Foreign diplomatic representatives here are of the opinion that the powers are about to intervene between Servia and Bulgaria, believing that both sides have suffered enough, while the results are undecided. Anstria the results ar undecided. Austria alone hesitates. The Russian government has requested the Servian minister at St. Petersburg to notify his government of Rus

LONDON, Nov. 23.—A Sona dispatch states

sia's formal disavowal of the conduct of the

LONDON, Nov. 23.—A Sofia dispatch, states that the Servians have bombarded. Widdin and that city is on fire.

BELGHADE, Nov. 23.—King Milan was forced to retreat by the failure of the commissiariat service. He will remain on duty at the frontier until the arrival of Gen. Lechlanin's division and the rest of the reserves. Wounded soldiers have been arriving continually since Sunday morning. Every available vehicle is utilized for transportation service. LONDON, Nov. 24.—As far as can be judged

ton conflicting telegrams the situation at the seat of war is as follows: Prince Alex-ander has held at bay the Moraya and Shuander has held at bay the Morava and Shu-matia divisions, which were advancing via Radomir, and prevented them from joining the Drina and Danube divisions. He has driven the latter back from Dragoman. The Morava and Shumadia divisions still hold their positions and are probably commanded by King Milan. The people of Beigrade are auxious as to how the Servians will escaped feat. Servian everses are attributed to blanders made by favorites of King Milan, was are in command.

SPECIALS FROM IOWA.

A Murderer Saves the Costs of Trial

by Taking His Own Life. FONDA, Iowa, Nov. 23.-[Special to the BEE. |-The suicide of Stevenson, the mulatto murderer of Mr. Cutter, ends very summarily a mysterious tragedy. The case will probably rest now where it is, as the two men who knew most about it are both dead. Stevenson, who hung himself in the Fort Dodge jail vesterday, had engaged able counsel, and while not denying that he killed Cutter, still insisted that he was justified in doing so. The relatives of Cutter, who had examined the case, were convinced that there was some disagreement about money matters which was the real cause of the shooting. And the fact that Stevenson was largely indebted to his landlord and had not as they say, acted honorably in juying the debt, gave support to the opinion. The friends of Cutter have come for his body and will bring him to Shrewsbury, Mass, This disposes summarily of the opinion. of the only murder case that ever happened in Pocahoutas county.

Stole a Peddler's Pack. DENNISON, Iowa, Nov. 23 .- Special to the

BEE. Two young men, of east Boyer township, named Van Ulier and George Miller, have been arrested for the a ceny of a peddler's pack, valued at \$300. The stealing occurred in Dennison some time ago. A portion of the goods have been recovered. The indications are that the young men will go up for grand larceny.

Time for the Freeze Over. KEOKUK, Iowa, Nov. 21.-An order was sued to-day to close the Des Moines rapids canal to navigation for the season after November 34. The greater number of larger steamers on the upper Mississippi are now in winter operates. winter quarters.

Eloper \ cape an Irate Father. NEWPORT, 2.5., Nov. 23.-Frederick A. Mann and Miss Sarah Laning, an eloping couple from Brookville, Ind., were married here late last Friday night. The bride's father was close on their heels when they reached Cincinnati. They tried to clude him by going to Walnut hills, but their pursuer got on their trail and they were compelled to come to the Kentucky side to escape. After the knot was tied the bride and groom left hastly for Kansa.

Among the Railroads.

NEW YORK, Nav. 23.-It is announced here that an injunction has been served on President Depew, of the New York Central, and also on the company, enjoining the lease by the New York Central of the West Shore property. The infunctioniwas obtained by the holders of 30 shares of the stock, who reside a Stranger. BURNING TENEMENTS.

Persons Burned to Death.

New York. Nov. 23.—The accidental upetting of a kerosene lamp in the rooms of story tenement, 404 East Sixty-fourth street and Lord Randolph Courchill, which will cigar factory. One hundred and fifty people slept soundly when the cry of are was raised. The flames were communicated to the floors above through convenient air shatis. Scenes of wild confusion and panic cashed. The frightened tenants book to the are escapes with all has e. Tors, were given shelter by the neighbors while the tiremen were mighting the flames. This was not an easy task, as the upper stories and roof were ablaze and the flames had spread to No. 405. R inforcements were smanoned and the fire was quickly sublined. About \$100,000 damage was done to the buildings and to the property of the tenants. It was stated that there had been some narrow escapes and that two women with their children were reported to have been slightly burned, but the fremen were not prepared to find a whole family sinothered to death. In a rear ream on the top floor of No. 40t they came upon Mary Tealka, whow, aged 40, and her children—Mary, aged 7, and Annie, aged 6—lying dead, It was three hours after the outbreak when this discovery was made. Closer search was made, but no other bodies have been discovery slept soundly when the cry of are was raised. made, but no other bodies have been discov

ered.

The report spread early among the home-less tenants that the house had been delib-erately set on are by one of their number, Henry Kohal, a Bohemian eight maker. He had disappeared and did not show up until later in the morning, when he was arrested. By that time the police had collected evidence

By that time the noise batted least devidence enough th make a charge of arson and murder against bim. The excitement of the Buleanians had become a furious rage and threats of lynching were made. Kolad is insured \$1000 while his furniture was not worth \$75. The charge is plat he set fire to the building to get the money.

The are marshal began taking testimony later concerning the origin of the fire. From this it appears that the fire broke out in Kolad's room, and that kerosene oil had been poured on the best and floor. The half-way and stairs were in flames, and the only way of escape for the tenants was by way of the fire escape. Kolad was identified by one of the tenants as the man who threw something like water out of a pail on the burning stairs, which blazed up the minute it struck the stairs, and then the witness thought it was kerosene. Kohal was atraigned in court to-day and held on a charge of arson.

A TELL-TALE SCAR.

Interesting Feature of the Search for an Alleged Marderer.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23,-The Cuban Chinaman Rebello, who was arrested Friday night on suspicion of being the murderer of Chong Ong, on Spring street, on the 2d of this month, pleaded not guilty Saturday, and was held in default of bail. The manner in which Rebello was detected is remarkable. The boy Mainz, who identines him, reached the store where he is employed on the day of the marder in a very agitated condition. He told William Schimper, his employer, that he had seen the stabbing in front of Chong Ong's restaurant. Mr. Schimper took young Mainz to Captain McDonnell, of the Eighth precinct police station, to whom he repeated the story. Mainz, when asked to describe the murderer, said: "Captain, I will never forget that man's face. He had a long whit sear on his left cheek, and I could pick him out from a thousand men." From that time to this detectives have kept the boy with them. They have traveled to Baltimore, Philadelphia, Hartford and other places, and visited every eight factory in those cities and New York and Brooklyn. Finally Mainz recognized the murderer's face in a picture of a group of Cubans. After considerable trouble the detectives found out who the photograph represented, and arrested the marder in a very agitated condition. He considerable trouble the detectives found out who the photograph represented, and arrested Rebello. They also claim to have found among the Chinese entries on Chong Ong's books evidence that Rebello owed the restaurant keeper and they surmised that the quarrel was about this debt. The Chinese Cubans in this city are considered by the police as "the seam of the earth," and it is said that few of them would be strate to commit murder. Rebello's employer, however, Mr. Jarogin, of 324 Washington street, Brooklyn, gives the man an excellent character, and says the only reason for his arrest is that he has a sear on his face like that described he has a sear on his face like that described by the boy Mainz. He says Rebello was at work on the day of November 2, and was on hand as usual every day that week. Mr. Jarogin is ready to defend the man against any injustice. The workmen of the shop where he was employed also speak well of Rebello. Rebello.

NEBRASKA SPECIALS.

Exeter Enthusiastic Over Prospects

of a Canning Establishment. EXETER, Neb., Nov. 23,- [Special to the Bee, |-Our citizens are enthusiastic the prospects of a cannery and are in communication with a eanning factory in Iowa who have been looking for a location in Southern Ne braska, and who have selected this place as being the best adapted to the business owing to the suitability of the surrounding country for growing the raw material and its proxim-

Seward and other towns, working to get a line from the Nortwestern railroad crossing the B. & M. at this point, and at their last meeting appointed as committee to confer with that railroad at the appointed time, in Omania, Hon. J. H. Sterling, T. H. L. Lee and W. H. Taylor,

Opened Her Eyes for a Moment. Continues, Neb., Nov. 28.- Special to the BEE.1-Minute Dishner, Sunday, at 12 m., opened her eyes, looked toward the door as it awakened from slumber for a moment, and then returned to her seemingly former state of unconsciousness. She still centinues to take nourishment, respiration good, paise full and regular, temperature normal, due to the extreme annoyance of visitors. None but the most particular triends and relatives and physicians are allowed to remain in he

The Rebellions Indians.

OTTAWA, Nov. 25.-The order of the council declining to interfere with the sentence passed upon the Battleford Indians, condemned to be hanged on the 27th Inst. has been withheld in the cases of two men, named Charlebois and Dressyman, in order that inquiry may be made as to the alleged extenuating circumstances. These men-killed an old squaw in the belief that she was a witch. They were not in any way connected with the rebellion.

Shot an Officer of the Law. WHEELING, W. Va., Nov. 23,-Joseph McConnaughey, the town marshal of Bridgeport. Ohio, was shot at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon by Silas Conoway, a miner. Conoway was afrested by the marshal for violat-ing the game laws, and escaped from the lock-up. When Met onnaughey attempted to recapture him Conoway nred, indicting a fatal

A Burning Caused by Budge. Sabula, Pa., Nov. 23.-James McGranor and William Campbell perished in the flames of a burning shanty near here last night.

wound. The murderer is still at large,

The two men and a companion named Piper were drunk, and one of them accidentally upset a lamp, setting are to the shanty. Piper escaped but the others were too drunk to follow. A Panic in the Oil Pit. NEW YORK, Nov. 23.-There was a small anic in the oil pli of the Consolidated Stock and Petroleum exchange this morning. The ening price was at 1905c, but after a sale at prices broke rapidly amid great excitement FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

A Panie Among the Occupants-Three | An American Girl's Canvass for Her Titled English Husband.

LONDON, Nov. 23.-The greatest personal interest of the whole election field centers. In Ofto Mattobeck on the third floor of a five | the contest at Barminguam between Bright early this morning, was the signal for agonized decided to morrow. The Duchess of Mariing scenes of terror and death. The lionse borough and Lady Charchill, who is a and that adjoining were filled with Bohemian | daughter of Leonard Jerome, at New Yorks cigar makers employed in a neighboring at the head of 300 prima dames have been making a house to house canvass on behalf of Lord Randelph. Each lady to responsible for Lord Ramtelph. Each lady is responsible for a section of the district and returns a number of promised votes to the central ladies committee. Duchess and Lady Churchill, during their progress through this streets, were greeted by cheers from the radie als. Lady Churchill says she has visited the poorest houses in Birmingham, has encountered the roughest people, and with one exception has been received with the greatest courtesy and politeness. She addressed the wishmen in the principal factories. Lord Randelph is also a candidate for Paddington, where he is, sure to be successful. Bright, in his speech, refers bumorously to the primitive campaign.

The Spanish Mission.

Maduro, Nov. 23 - [Special to the Bur.]-Careful investigation of the reports coming in, part from the United States, but mainly from Rome, show Dr. Curry, the new American minister, will not be rejected because of certain of his reported opinions and speeches. Inquiry being made of the several high officals and also of the state secretary, Senor De Eldoyat, all agree that Dr. Curry will have a kind reception. The same view is fully had by the officers holding over at the rolly had by the officers holding over at the United States legation. The ministerial organs upon hearing that the minister had left for En. ope, expressed a welcome to him, among them La Epoch, Senor Canovas Del Castillos, principal organ. Only the Seglo Flutaro, the organ of Don Carlos, the precender, has manifested any unwillingness to receive Dr. Curry. This journal adds to its remarks: "He can come so long as the king of Italy, the failer of the pope, has at Madrid a representative."

The Burmah Row. CALCUTTA. Nov. 23.-Official and press elegrams have been stopped for some reason

anknown here.

RANGOON, Nov. 20.- The British expediionary force reached. Mingquore without opposition. King Thebaw issued another proclamation ordering 25,000 troops in readi-

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Bowary, Nov. 24.—Serious riots occurred yesterday at Bruach. One English official was killed and three others wounded. Five rioters were shot by the poice.

RANGOON, Nov. 23.—A dispatch from Minhla states that severe lighting took place to-day in a jungle continuing until the center post of the Burmese was captured, when they field in all directions.

LONDON, Nov. 24.—Four deputy commissioners and four assistants have been appointed for Burmah. This is tantamount to annexation.

Parnell Withdraws.

LIVERPOOL. Nov. 23.-Parnell has with drawn from the contest for member of parlia-

ment for the Irish district in this city. In a speech to-night Parnell said he had withdrawn because he thought it imprudent to run the risk of defeat. He urged the Irish voters to support Mr. O'Shen, liberal candidate, who opposed coercion, but to vote against the other liberal candidates for Liverpool. He further advised Irish voters to support Messus. Cowan, Storey, Thompson and Labouchere. These are the only exceptions alluded to in his manifesto. In a subsequent speech Parnell promised the Protestants a fair proportional representation in the ants a fair proportional representation in the new Irish parliament. Gladstone and Cham-berlain have telegraphed to O'Shea wishing him success. O'Shea supports Gladstone's manifesto.

The Parnell Manifesto. LONDON, Nov. 23.—[Special to the Bee.]-Mr. T. Power O'Connor the nationalist member for Galway in the late parliament, said yesterday in regard to the Parnell manifests, that he was very sorry that it had been pubished, either in England or America, before

The Wrecked Iberia.

London, Nov. 33.-The steamer theria. which went ashore Saturday in Dunmanus bay, has broken up and her cargo is drifting. A boat containing fourteen men belonging the steamer is missing. The cattle which composed a part of the Iberia's cargo was saved.

A Preacher with a Hobby.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.- [Special to the BEE. |-Lord Adelbert Percy Ceeil, youngest son of the marquis of Exeter, and god-son of Queen Victoria, preached the gospel of the second coming of Christ to a small company of worshippers last even ng in a retail groeer's hall. At times his voice broke, and he was frequently compelled to clear it with a short, dry cough, which grated harshiy on the ears of his hearers, when it followed one of his soft and tender passages. He is the possessor of a competence, and makes no charge for the services which he renders to religious bodies. For some years after he attained his majority he was in the English army and obtained considerable distinction. Finally he was ordered back to England, and while quartered at Winehester barracks and while quartered at Winehester barracks was converted. He almost immediately began to preach, and subsequently came to Canada, being still in the service of the queen. His preaching was incompatible with his military position, and being compelled to renounce one or the other he left the army. Ever since he has continued in his chosen work. He labored so hard and untiringly that his health is broken, and he is now on his way south to recuperate.

Sudden Death of Geo. S. Darling. NEW HAVEN, CORR., Nov. 24. During the service at the Episcopal church at Wallingford, yesterday, while Miss Hattie S, Darling was singing a solo, her father, George S. Darling, was taken with an epileptic fit. He was removed to the Wallingford hotel, and died at 3 o'clock this afternoon. He was widely known in sewing machine circles, and a few years ago was the subject of an article in Harper's on sewing machine celebrities. He was the inventor of the Wilson oscillating sewing machine, and for many years was superintendent of the Wilson factory at Grand Crossing, III.—He leaves a wide wand two daughters. One of the daughters is Mrs. W. J. Wilkes, of Chicago.

Murdered the Wrong Person. FORT SMITH, Nov. 23.—A horrible crimwas committed near Santes Saturday night. A bitter fend has long existed between Sandy Walker and Sam Fulsom, both prominent Choetaws, Walker went to the house of Lewis Lucas, where Fulson stopped Saturday night, and creeping up to the bed where he was supposed to be sleeping, opened are. Two shots took fatal effect in the body of the sleeper, who was Lucas wite, and one seriously wounded a tive year old child sleep-large with modern. Walker escaped.

Monument to an Irish Leader. BOSTON, Nov. 21.—The monument erected in honor of Edward Kelly, the Irish leader sentenced to be hanged, drawn and quartered in 1867, was unveiled at Mount Hope cometery this afternoon.

ing by the mother. Walker escaped.

Bean Town's Bruisers. Boston, Nov. 23.-A prize fight occurred here yesterday between James Drisco'l and Henry Rourke for \$250. The former won in the thirteenth round, after a design decrease test in which both men were terroly pane

BATCH OF BREEZY SPECIALS.

Buffalo's Mock Mikado Weddings Mikado in

Religious Circles. THE ARKANSAS SWAMP ANGEL.

One of the Famous Smith Sisters on Her Death Bed A Missouri Cut-

ting Scrape Sterling's Re-

cent Appointment. Mock Marriages in Disfavor. BUTTALO, N. Y., Nov. 23 -- | Special to the

BEE. |-There has been some stir in the religious portion of the community over the celebration of mock Japanese weddings in Riv erside, Westminster and other churches, The craze began shortly after the Mikado had been performed here and the results have givon the ministers some uneasiness. The last church ecremony was at the Riverside Methodist church, the principal performers being Joseph C. Adams, a bookkeeper, and Miss Mary Scott, a school teacher, one of the hundsomest couples in Black Rock. They do not consider themselves married. It would be embarrassing if the marriage should prove to be genuine, huasmuch as it is whispered that both pa ties have other attachments. A leading minister said Sunday, "I have not seen Mikado," but it what I have been told is correct, Dr. Smith has been indiscreet in allowing a representation with opera in his church. The name "yum yum" is vulgar and slangy, even a conical wedding between such a character and the lord high executioner is distasteful to retigious people. I am told the ceremony there is even more binding and formal than that at Riverside. It is sheeking, it is demoralizing, and in common with other church ceremony was at the Riverside Metht is demoralizing, and in common with other respyterians I protest against such prace

Rev. Patrick Cronin, editor of the Catholic Rev. Patrick Cronin, editor of the Catholic Union, who is closely in sympathy with Bishop Ryan, has written a letter in which he says that "mock marriages are dangerous games to play. The essence of marriage is the consent of the contracting parties, and when this consent is crearly manifested (usually by words) there is no longer any mockery about it. The consenting parties are wedded,"

The Arkansas "Swamp Angel."

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 23.—[Special to the Ber. | Martin Mitchell, the Arkansas "Swamp Angel" who escaped from the Cross county jail some days ago, has not been recaptured. From a gentleman just up from: Cross county your correspondent gathers the details of Mitchell's escape. On Tuesday morning Deputy Sheriff Bedford went up to the jail and carried Mitchell's breakfast to him and was begged by the prisoner to leave the outside door ajar. When he went to carry his dinner he discovered that the "angel" had his dinner he discovered that the "angel" had taken his flight, but nothing more was expected since the deputy sheriff had left the cage open, just as though it was empty. Mitchell's family were riving on rented property in Cross county when the "Swamp Angel" was arrested by Deputy Marshal Faulkinburg and after his incarceration in the penitentiary the owner of the house notified his wife to move out, that her husband was in the penitentiary and he knew he would not get his rent. The woman moved out with a three days old babin in her arms and died shortly afterward from woman moved out with a three days were and in her arms and died shortly afterward from exposure. This circumstance moved Mitchell who swore revenge against the unfeeling landlord and, judging from his past record, he will be the builder of another Cross county

grave before many moons. A Connecticut Curiosity.

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 23 .- [Special to the BEE. |-Mrs. Julia Smith Parker, one of the famous Smith sisters of Alderney cow notoriety, is on her deathbed. She was brought into prominence eight or nine years ago, when she and her sister, Abbey, refused to pay taxes in the town of Glastonbury because they were not allowed to vote. The town authorities seized a couple of tine Alderney cows and sold them at auction. The sis., ters were the successful bidders and thus paid their taxes with additional costs. This was repeated a number of years, until Abbey Smith's cows became known all over New England. A curious fact in connection with this Smith family is the regularity of the dates of death, once in seven years, and 1885 is the year to chaim this last survivor, who is now suffering from a broken hip caused by a fall a few days ago. Seven years ago her sister Abbey died, and at the interval of seven years each of three brothers and sisters and her mother died, while fourteen years clapsed between the deaths of her father and mother. Mrs. Parker is 94 years old, and up to the time of the accident was able to visit this city occasionally. Her husband is nearly as old, and the antiquated couple always attracted attention as they drove to town in their farm wagon. Smith's cows became known all over New

A Missouri Cutting.

Dixon, Mo., Nov., 23 .- | Special to the BEE, J-W. H. Murphy, of Vienna, and Henderson Copeland, a farmer who lives near Hancock, met at Nicholas' saloon in this place vesterday afternoon and after imbibling freely got into an altereation and finally into a fisticulf fight. After they abandoned the light Copeland approached Murphy again and they then clinched and Copeland was discovered to have a knife and in an instant, plunged it into Murphy's breast near the left nipple. Murphy got loose and ran to the hardware store of J. S. Ithea & Co. and asked to be conscaled. He afterwards rushed out of the store and ran to the Dixon will where he fell exhausted. It was supposed that the wound was fatal, last right, but at this lime there is a hone of his recovery. Copeland is there is a hope of his recovery. Copeland is under arrest and his preliminary examina-tion is fixed for next Saturday before T. S. Hackins, justice of the peace at this place. Copeland has the reputation of being a dangerous man when in liquor. He has stabled two other men in this vicinity in

A Slap at Civil Service.

NEW York, Nov. 25,- [Special to the BEE.] -tieorge H. Sterling's appointment as a post varden in this city by Governor Hill, is looked upon by President Cleveland's friends as a direct slap at the president's civil service polley. The appointment is subject to conprevation by the state senate. Sterling says, in the World's interview; "It is evidently the work of my friends. I had determined the work of my friends. I had determined not to accept any position, which was in the gift of the present federal administration, and therefore expected no such flattering offer from any other quarter. I do not care to refer to ancient history, but must say the matter of my appointment as chief weigher in the custom hous, was attended with such personal indignity that I feel I would be stuitlying myself were I to accept any compromise position under President Cleveland.

The Indian Problem.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 .- (Special to the BELL!-The World's Washington special says: A member of congress who has had interviews with the president during the last two or three days, says Cleveland is very two or three days, says Cleveland is very much interested in the Indian question. He was impressed with the dying message of Helen Hant-Jackson, which has been reproduced in facesimile. The president keeps a number of these facesimiles in his library and gives them away to special callers. He hopes to be able to do something to help solve the Indian question during his term. He favors the pian of their being given their lands in severally and brought by degrees to a position where they can stand alone.

Ended in a Draw.

SAN PRANCISCO, Nov. 33,-A glove conest between Jack Burke and Mike Cleary. this evening in the pavillion. Queensberry rades, winner to take two-thirds, less one-third of the _ate receipts, ended in a draw.